

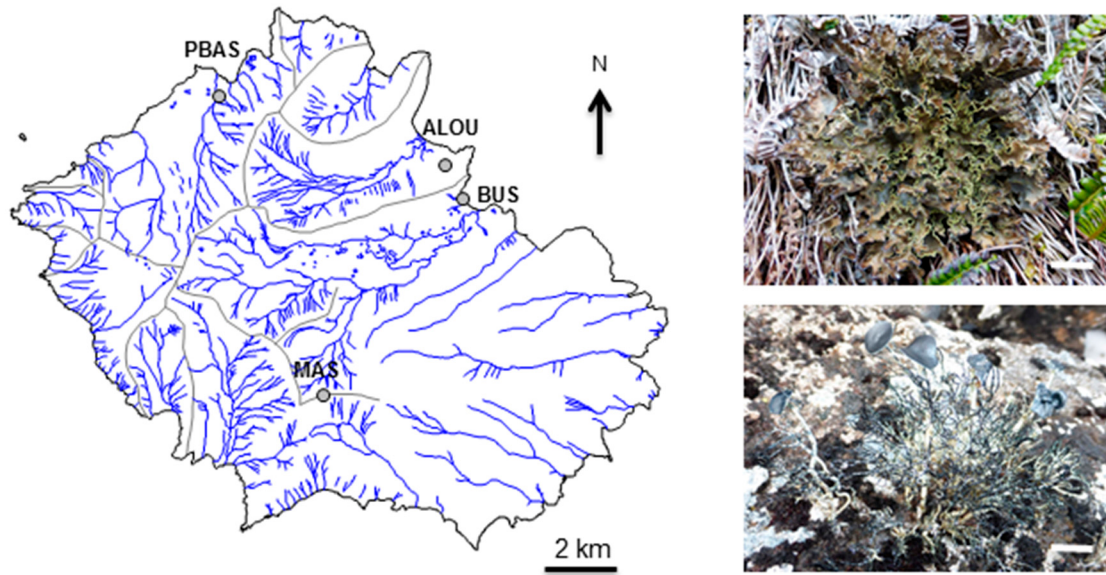


Figure S1: Study sites in Possession Island that belongs to Crozet Archipelago ($45^{\circ} 30' - 46^{\circ} 30' \text{ S}$; $50^{\circ} 00' - 52^{\circ} 30' \text{ E}$) in the sub-Antarctic region. Snails were sampled Baie américaine (BUS) and Pointe Basse (PBAS) for the mineral phenotype and organic phenotype were collected at Crête de l'Alouette (ALOU) and Mascarin (MAS). *Pseudocyphellaria crocata* (upper photograph) occurred at Pointe Basse (PBAS) and *Usnea taylorii* (lower picture) was present at Mascarin (MAS). Photographs courtesy of Damien Ertz (Botanic Garden, Meise, Belgium). Scale bars on lichen photographs correspond to 1 cm.

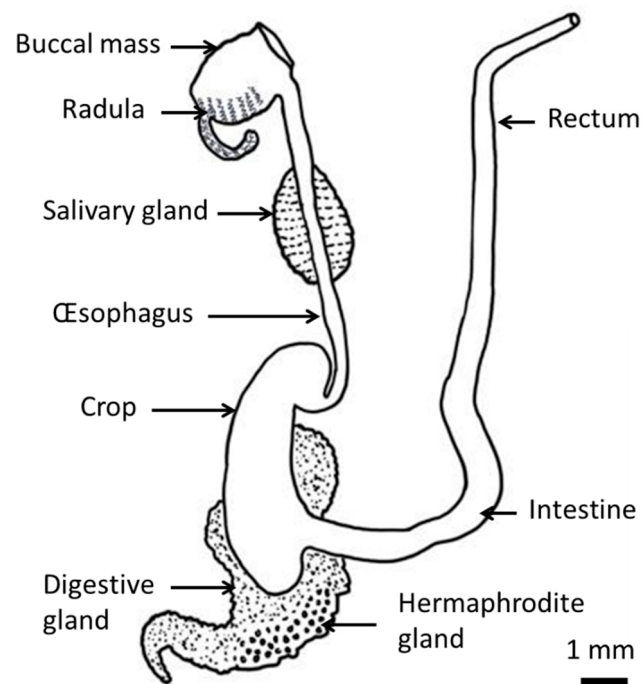


Figure S2: The digestive tract of *Notodiscus hookeri*. Gut compartments extracted after the feeding experiment were the crop, the digestive gland, the intestine and the rectum content (*i.e.* feces).

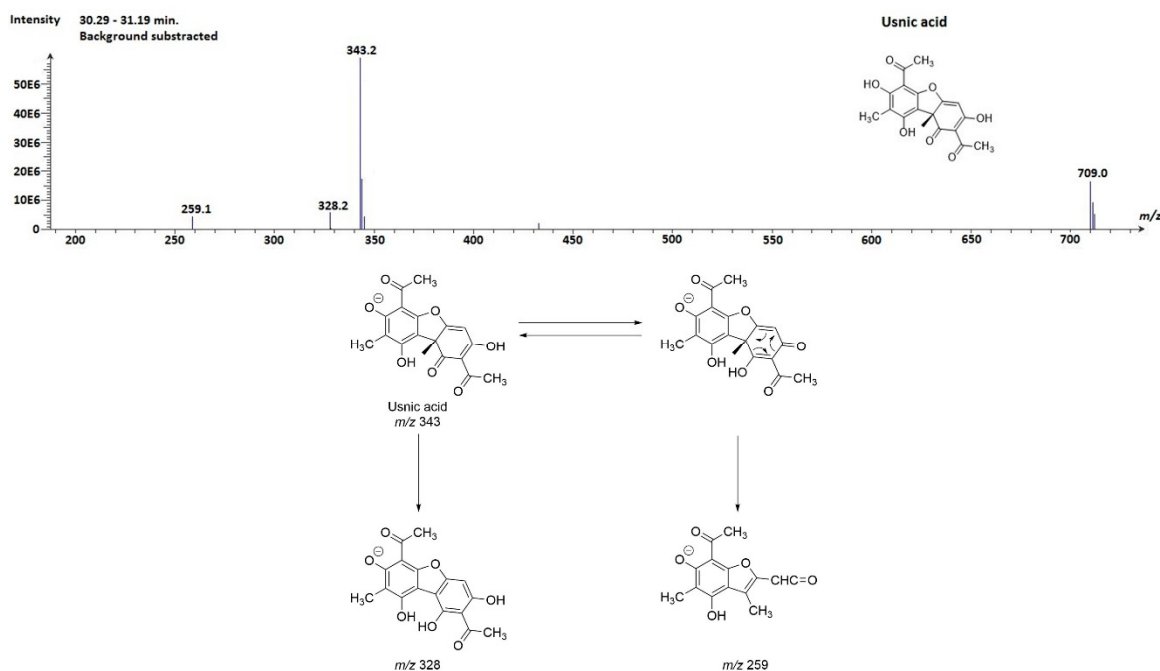


Figure S3: NI ESI mass spectrum of usnic acid and proposed fragmentation pathway

The mass spectrum of usnic acid reveals a fragment ion at m/z 328 that stems from the loss of a methyl radical, the driving force of which is the aromatization of cycle C to yield an energetically favoured dibenzofuran core. The formation of m/z 259 might then be explained by a retro Diels-Alder process as illustrated in Figure S3, consistently with previous reports [1,2].

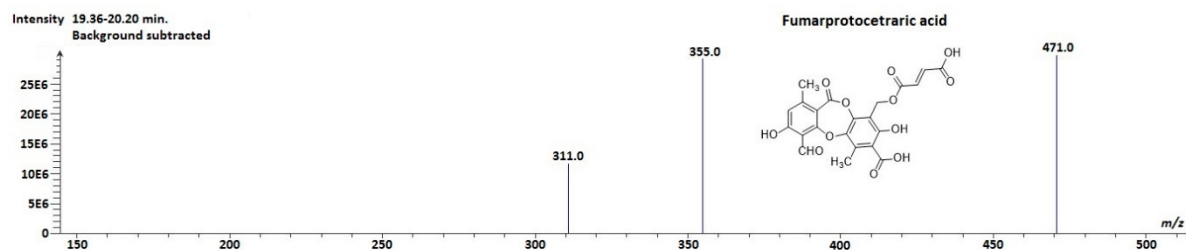


Figure S4: NI-ESI mass spectrum of fumarprotocetraric acid.

The loss of the fumaric acid moiety to afford m/z 355 from this depsidone side chain is consistent with previous reports [3]

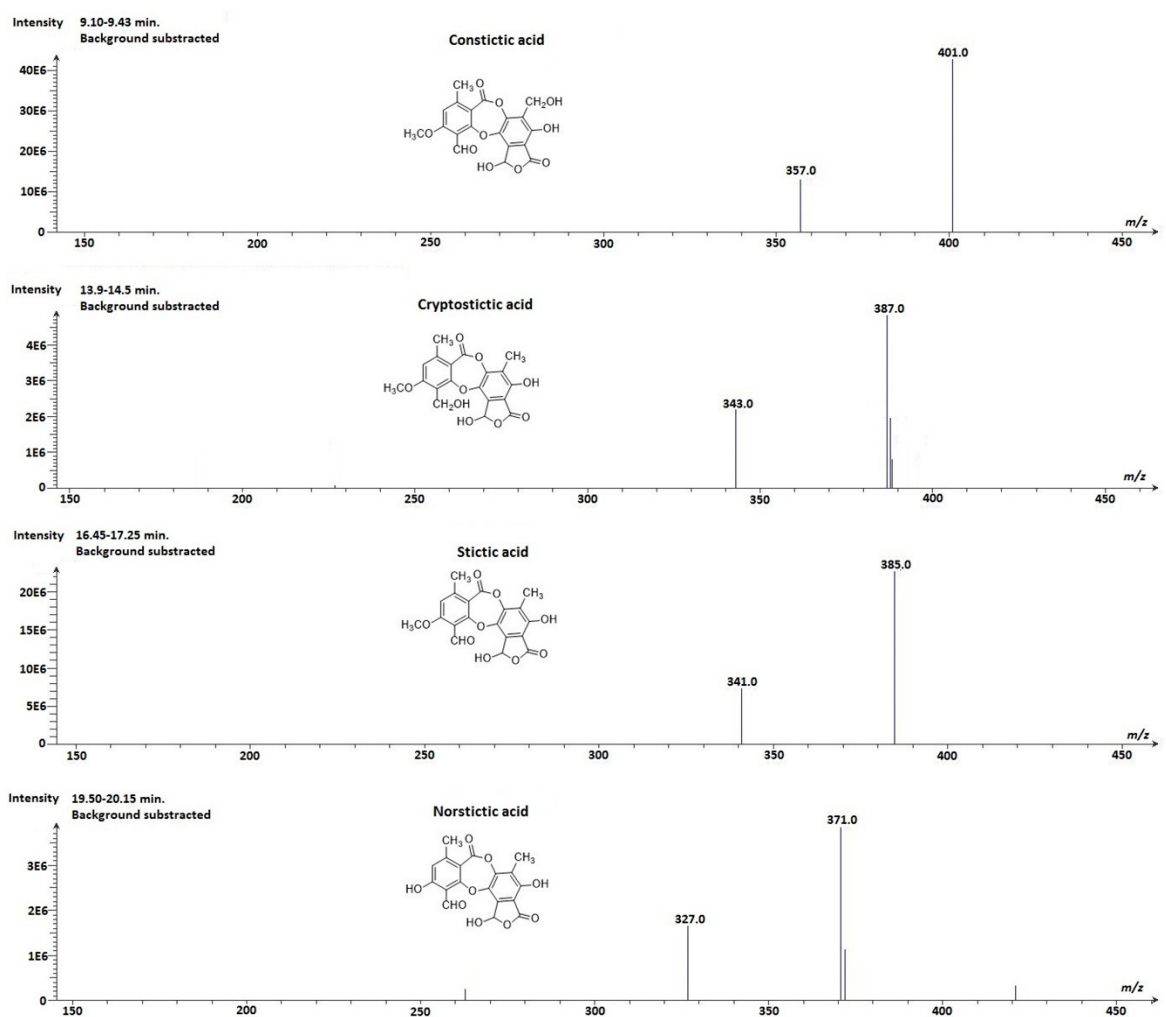


Figure S5: NI-ESI mass spectrum of depsidones identified in *P. crocata*

All depsidones revealed a prevalent deprotonated molecule accompanied by a fragment displaying a loss of 44 mass units. This neutral loss of CO_2 on the central core of the depsidone scaffold is presumed to afford a dibenzofuran moiety [4]. The structural assignments of these depsidones are further supported by the order of elution of these metabolites as displayed in the main text [4,5].

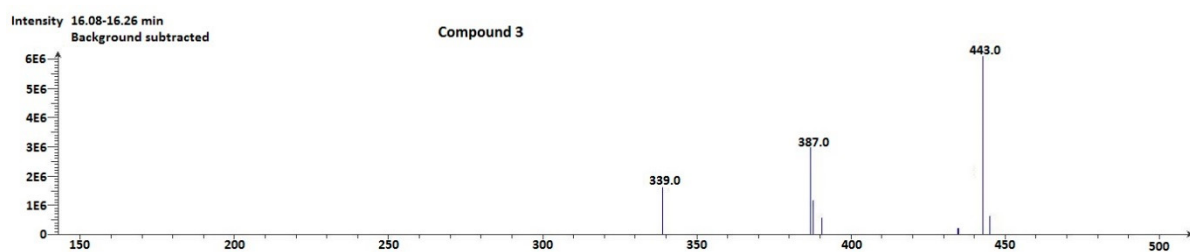


Figure S6: NI-ESI mass spectrum of compound 3 (Pc3) identified in *P. crocata* (retention time 16.08-16.26 min).

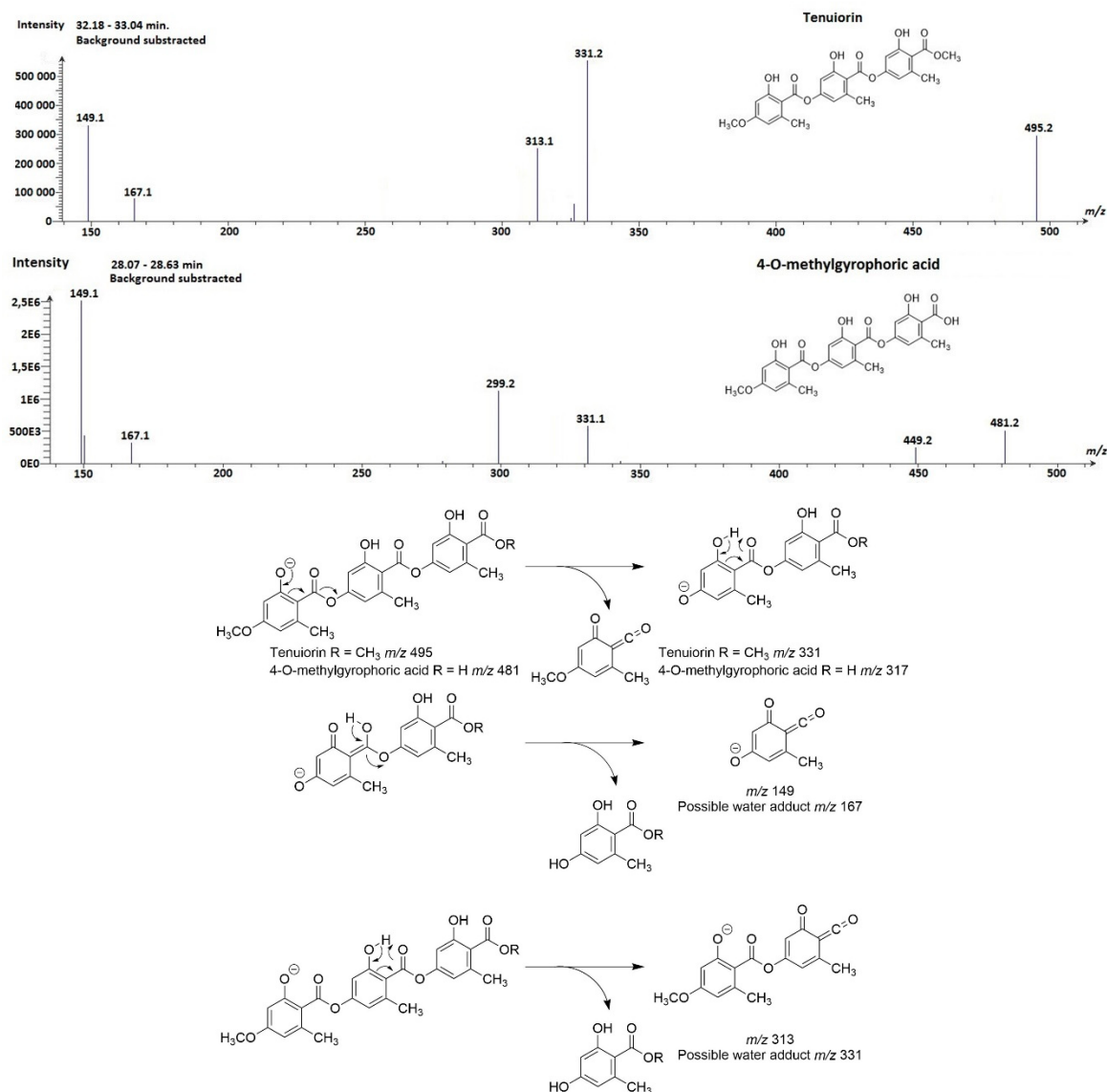


Figure S7: NI-ESI mass spectra of tenuiorin and 4-O-methylgyrophoric acid in NI-ESI-MS and proposed dissociation pathways. Note that the sites bearing the charges are arbitrary.

A first mechanism involves an electron delocalization from the phenoxyl anion followed by consecutive aromatic unit losses. A second pathway is initiated by McLafferty type rearrangements with subsequent acyl cleavages. As to tenuiorin, such fragmentation patterns account for m/z 331, 313 and 149. The interpretation of m/z 167 turned out to be difficult as it cannot derive from the [M-H]⁻ ion by any established fragmentation mechanism. However, the fact that m/z 167 is 18 Da greater than m/z 149 seems to hint that the former might have one more H₂O molecule than the latter. A likely assumption regarding this signal is that it might stem from gas phase ion-molecule reactions resulting in water adducts [6]. The highly reactive ketene moiety has shown a tendency to covalently attach water molecules to yield the corresponding carboxylic acid [7-9]. Such a gas phase reactivity was suggested for the lichen depside perlatolic acid [10]. Likewise, it can be proposed that m/z 331 might indeed correspond to an H₂O adduct of m/z 313 rather than being the genuine fragment ion displayed in Figure S7. This alternative fragmentation hypothesis is further strengthened by the arising of m/z 331 in the spectrum of 4-O-methylgyrophoric acid which can be explained by no logical neutral loss whereas m/z 313 can.

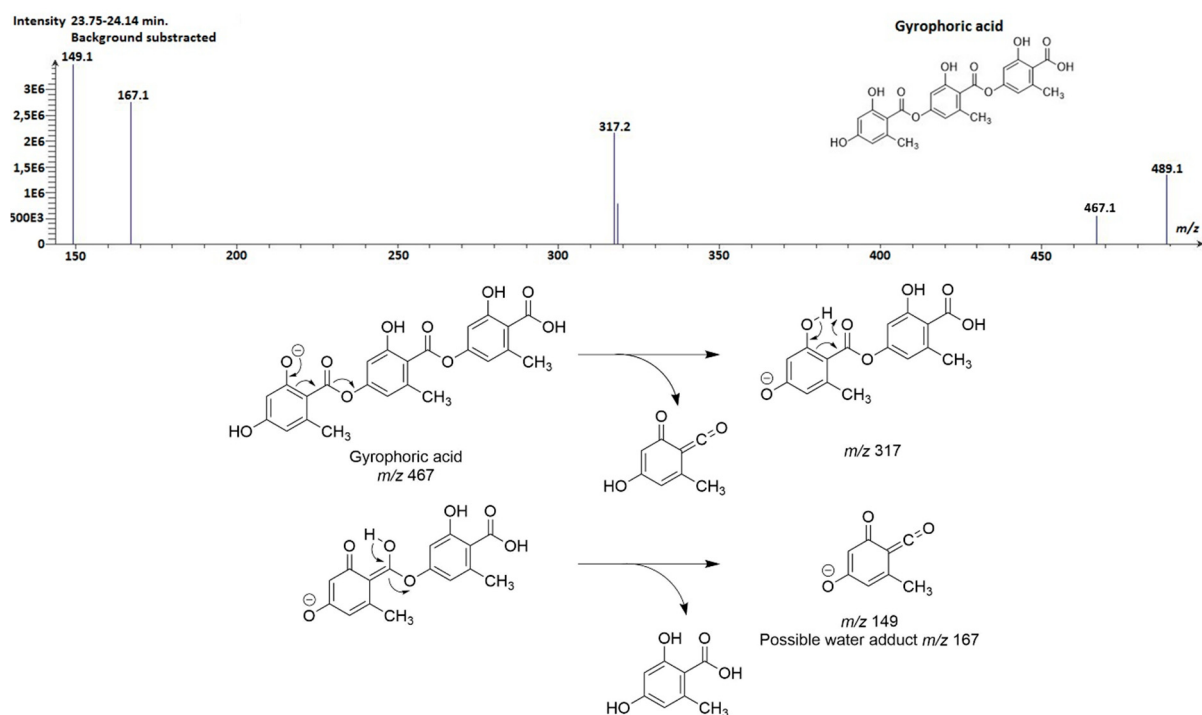


Figure S8: NI-ESI mass spectrum of gyrophoric acid and proposed dissociation scheme. The site bearing the charge is arbitrary.

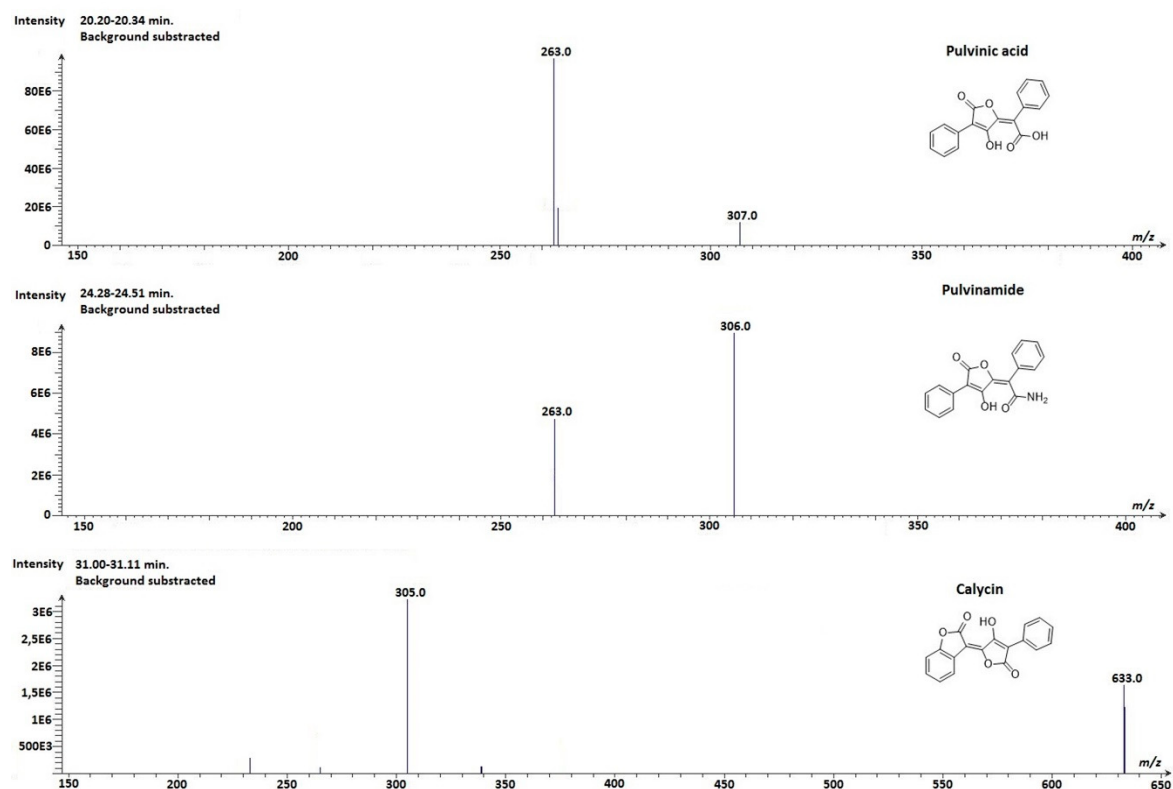


Figure S9: NI-ESI mass spectrum of pulvinic acid derivatives identified in *P. crocata*

Pulvinic acid and pulvinamide revealed a common fragment at m/z 263, respectively through the loss of their carboxylic acid and amide groups. In the mass spectrum of calycin, m/z 633 stands for a dimerized sodium adduct.

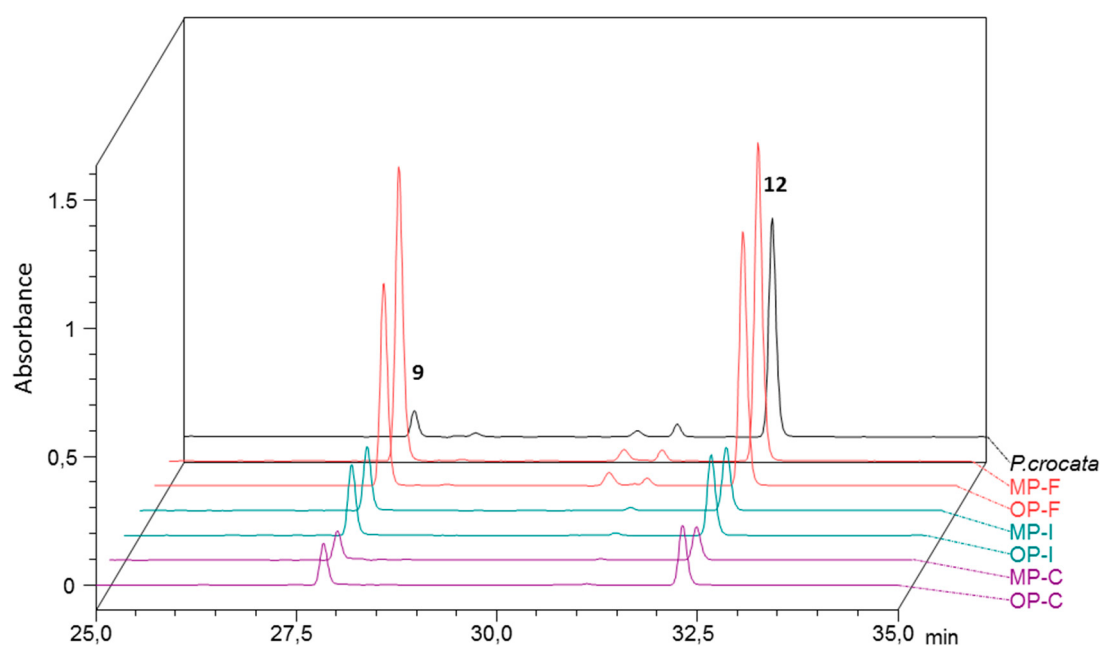


Figure S10: Evolution of the ratio of 4-O-methylgyrophoric acid (9) and tenuiorin (12) in *P. crocata* (black curve) and along the digestive tract of *N. hookeri*: crops (C, purple curves), intestines (I, blue curves) and feces (F, red curves). These profiles are compared according to their phenotype (MP = mineral, PBAS sample; OP = organic, MAS sample).

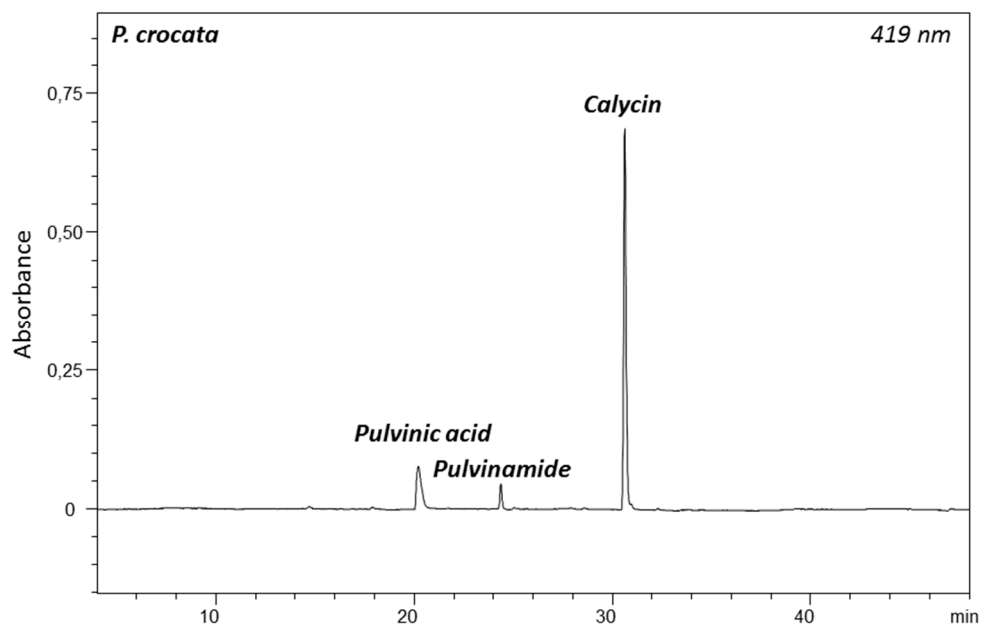


Figure S11: PDA-chromatogram at 419 nm of the acetone extract of *P. crocata* highlighting its pulvinic acid derivatives content.

Table S1: Measurements made on the snails *Notodiscus hookeri*, fed on *Usnea taylorii* or *Pseudocyphellaria crocata*. Initial shell sizes in mm (A) and fresh weights in mg (B) were represented by their mean values ($\pm$ Standard deviation). The two-way ANOVA values are given for the factor Site and the factor Box. With both variables, the interaction being not significant, the result was not shown. The lowercase superscript letters a and b indicate significant differences between MAS and the three other sites.

A-Shell sizes	BUS ^a	PBAS ^a	ALOU ^a	MAS ^b	Anova
Box <i>U. taylorii</i>	4.38 ± 0.41	4.16 ± 0.68	4.24 ± 0.39	5.56 ± 0.57	Factor = Box; F _{1,152} =0.01, p=0.92
Box <i>P. crocata</i>	4.31 ± 0.48	4.14 ± 0.68	4.29 ± 0.34	5.57 ± 0.52	
Anova	Factor = Site; F _{3,152} = 64.2, p<0.001				

B-Fresh weights	BUS ^a	PBAS ^a	ALOU ^a	MAS ^b	Anova
Box <i>U. taylorii</i>	25.52 ± 6.43	19.83 ± 9.24	17.80 ± 6.23	41.62 ± 11.26	Factor = Box; F _{1,152} <0.01, p=0.99
Box <i>P. crocata</i>	25.21 ± 7.34	19.28 ± 8.78	18.97 ± 5.91	41.36 ± 10.96	
Anova	Factor = Site; F _{3,152} = 60.6, p<0.001				

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